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The Evening World Prints Associated Press News.

ONION-EATERS IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Chicago school-teacher who sent home a couple of pupils who had been eating particularly strong onions for breakfast has straightway raised a storm. An indignant and onion-loving board has taken the matter before the Board of Education. He is going "to see about that," a process involving unknown and terrible things for the schoolmaster affected.

There will be much sympathy for the teacher distributed about the country. It is useless to raise any question as to the quality of Chicago's usual atmosphere, or as to how thoroughly accustomed one may have become to it. The savor of onions has, undeniably, a marked and diffusive power which no ordinary opposition can neutralize.

But what is to be done? That is the grave question. Under the Constitution one cannot make a forbidden article of diet for Chicago children. Economical considerations are in the way of building separate schools for partakers and non-partakers. Yet it seems unfair that a teacher should have to bear all the strength of breath and weight of wool. The matter is one which must for some time come before the careful attention of the World's Fair city's most brilliantly considerate minds.

In a Pittsburgh court the name of "IOLA HOFFMAN, Jeweller," was repeatedly called for the jury list. IOLA insistently failed to appear. Finally the Judge issued a summons, and the officer who went to serve it found IOLA was a woman. Presumably it is now an act of contempt to mention petticoats in that Judge's presence.

Dr. DEWEY says it will be BLAINE or HARRISON in 1892, according to the consent or otherwise of the first-named gentleman to take the nomination. Minneapolis will never forgive CHAUNCEY if, through his gift of prophecy, a National Republican Convention is rendered unnecessary.

It is predicted that Chilli will decide that the Baltimore sailors were drunk and were themselves responsible for the Valparaiso outbreak. Such a decision will indicate a very positive state of such intoxication as comes from success on the part of the new Chilean Government.

Because a negro shot a white woman in a railway car, Kentuckians talk of a law providing for separate coaches for the races. If the tragedy had occurred in the outside world Kentucky insist on separate earths for black and white?

Charges of perjury are made against a witness in the Gallivan murder trial. False swearing in court strikes at the very root of the system of fair trials. The man proven guilty of it should experience no leniency at the hands of the law.

Burglars will beware of Silver Creek. The householder there wakes easily and shoots to kill; and it won't always happen, as in a case of Tuesday night, that the thief's hat is all the shot brings down.

The present headquarters of a new reform party in Boston is given as Box 2,234. When it gets into working order, however, the new party calculates it is the old ones which will be in a box.

Chicago has a soft coal famine. Since where there is no fire there can be no smoke, the city may yet become visible to the naked eye through the lack of its favorite fuel.

MULEY HARRAN, of Morocco, has turned his old Court out of doors and formed a new circle of advisers. Perhaps MULEY is looking to justify his suggestive name.

An Albany man has been choked to death by meat in Boston. When at the Hub he should have done as the Hubites do. He should have stuck to beans.

The Government at Pekin says the Chinese troubles are local. Nevertheless, the apprehension they inspire strikes the observer as being quite general.

If stove polish is to be added to the regular list of explosives, the housekeeper's lot has become, indeed, an aggravated one.

The two Johns are at it again in San Francisco—JOHN L. and JOHN Barclaycorn. And, as usual, John B. is an odd-on favorite.

Maybe the influenza will prove a peacemaker. If all Europe has to take time to sneeze it can't find time to fight.

BERNHART KLING, Lancaster, Pa., aged twenty-four, cigarette fiend since boyhood, pains in head, dead. Next!

Only three weeks to Christmas. Remember the fund for THE EVENING WORLD'S trees.

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Spats and Gaiters for Half Shoes—Fancy Blouse Waists for Home Wear—Smaller Bonnets and Longer Strings—Silk Stockings to Match Gowns.

Women who cling to the half shoe for clear days wear spats and gaiters. They come in black, tan and blue shades, and occasionally are made of order of some material. They are comfortable and warm, but in spite of everything give the ankle the dimensions of a knee. According to the English idea the best boots are made of horse. They take as nice a polish as calf, are softer, fit the foot closer and are said to be waterproof.

Chicago women, like their brothers and husbands, do things with a rush. Not long ago a famous milliner in Fifth Avenue received this telegram from a society woman in Cass street. Express on the limited to-day your prettiest, smartest bonnet. Must have it for the opera to-morrow afternoon—wear with pearl cloth. That day boxed in wire the modiste expressed her prettiest, smartest bonnet to her old customer. It was white velvet trimmed with sable and a few pheasant quills and tied with sable brown strings with a tiny stick pin showing a jeweled ball at each ear. The bonnet was at the matinee the following day, the wearer was happy from all accounts and so was the modiste when she received a check for \$75 in payment of her bill.

Fancy blouse waists to be worn at breakfast, lunch or at home evenings could be prettier than they are. They are made of silk muslin, crepe de Chine or embroidered gauze in inconceivably lovely colors. Some are soft silk and lace, with a colored ribbon twisted twice around the waist and knotted in front.

And now the W. C. T. U. girls are going to found a scholarship as a memorial to John B. Gough. Forever doing for the male bird!

The society women may care to know that in the line of trimming for party dresses the newest garnitures are made of chrysanthemums, violets, lilies and haws, and bramble and variegated Autumn foliage. They are arranged as fringes for the edge of bodice and skirt as trails to be placed diagonally on the front of the dress and in small bunches for catching up draperies and lace flounces.

The bonnet gets daily smaller, and the strings longer and wider. For a long time past the favorite trimming for hats and bonnets has been the little cluster of three feathers, known as a "Prince de Galles." Well, the "Prince" has been superseded by "Koss-Joseph," an adornment composed of two feathers placed back to back and drooping in opposite directions.

Silk stockings are made in brilliant colors to match gowns, and have open-work or embroidered fronts. One of the novelties, porcupine, is just what the name implies, curiously striped in contrasting and fretted with raised work. The gossamer stocking is gauze-like, woven in a lace or trellis pattern and shown in white, tan and colors. Much attention has been lavished on the new wool cashmere and spun yarn; there are blacks of absolutely fast dye, browns and dove colors, embellished with silk embroidery showing dots, sprigs, berries and right line designs of small size. But to pay \$2 for a pair of cashmere stockings seems like a wilful waste of good money in this age of want and hardship.

THE CLEANER.

The other day I read an account of one odd experience in the life of Sir Edwin Arnold which seems not yet to have been brought out in the course of his visit here. To win a wager made with a lady he climbed 13,000 feet to the top of Fuji-san, in Japan, and wrote on the top of its crater a picturesque poem of ninety-two lines.

If the Chinamen who hunted a headless rooster in the neighborhood of Mott street last night had used their eyes less and their noses more they would doubtless have been more successful. The sacred bird was probably wandering the streets of some unbelieved-in in the jaws of the Hatchet society.

Met Harry Elliser, brother of Ernie Elliser, the actress, on the street yesterday. He was formerly manager of the Pittsburgh Opera-house. He is in the railroad business in this city now, and if he is as popular with the travelling public as he is with the theatre-goers he is bound to make a success.

It was my good fortune to attend the entertainment for the benefit of the Public School Athletic Association at Adelphi Hall last evening. Johnnie McKeever, the six-year-old student, master of ceremonies and acquitted himself of his duties most creditably. The performers were all children and I have never seen so much undoubted baby talent in evidence at once.

Next to Johnnie McKeever, Gus Hecker's thirteen-year-old daughter Lillie was the favorite. She sang a beautiful voice for a child. Little Warden imitated Maggie Child with surprising faithfulness. Louise Lissen, Annie and Ida Louette, Mabel Craig, Annie May, Marion Fiege, Gerry Boswell, Agnes Stafford, Nettie Tallman, Carrie McKeever and Allie Stahl contributed to the enjoyment of the evening.

Time for Interference.

If China wants to have a civil war and establish a new dynasty it is nobody's business but her own, but when the Mongolians murder foreign missionaries and merchants by the hundred, just to what up their appetite for blood, then it is time other nations interfered to protect their subjects.

Trade's Encouraging Outlook.

The gratifying intelligence comes from Washington that a reciprocity treaty amounting virtually to an agreement for free trade has been negotiated with the Hawaiian Islands. This great triumph for the principle of trade extension gives hope that in similar treaties may be completed with the kingdom of Monaco and the island of Juan Fernandez.

It's a Mistake

To consider Catarrh merely a local trouble. It is a disease of the blood, and hence the only proper method of cure is to purify the blood. The great success has been secured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Catarrh that we confidently recommend it to all sufferers with this regulative complaint. In

Hood's Sarsaparilla
You get full value for your money. It is the only medicine of which "100 Doses \$1" is true.

FOR POOR CHILDREN.

Help to Fill the Christmas Trees with Suitable Gifts.

Contributions of Money, Toys and Clothing Are Wanted.

Only a Few Days Left, So Lose No Time.

Letters containing contributions of money should be addressed to Cashier N. Y. World, Pultizer Building. All parcels or packages containing donations of toys, clothing, books or other articles should be addressed to the Manager "Evening World's" Christmas Tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

THE EVENING WORLD.....\$150.00
Previously acknowledged.....\$41.25
Mrs. W. C. Whitely.....25.00
C. E. Bishop.....10.00
C. E. McVicker.....10.00
A. Usher.....5.00
Police Capt. Steinhilber.....5.00
Ladies' Phoenix.....5.00
Baldy Cleveland Club.....5.00
Herry, Heland and Mamm.....1.50
Arztaria.....1.00
Marjorie......50
Aaron Michaelson......50
Richie and Frankie Hendon......50
Edward and Wilmar Buehler......50
Mabel Handfield......50
Gussie, Minnie, Carrie and Helen......50
Hattie......50
C. C. Swackhamer......50
Robert Levine......50
Robbie and Gertie......50

In your preparations for Christmas, don't forget that there are thousands of poor children in this city who look to you for a gift of some kind. You can readily spare a trifle, and small sums when combined aggregate a large amount, which is to be expended in the purchase of suitable presents to adorn the trees which The Evening World will erect in various parts of the city.

Anything is acceptable in the way of money, toys or clothing, and everybody has one or the other to spare. Christmas is only a few days distant, so the necessity of haste is apparent.

Send something and send it at once, and you will be all the happier for having contributed to the joy which the poor children will feel on the great holiday.

Aaron's Second Gift.

I send five cents more to your Christmas Tree Fund, hoping others will do the same. AARON MICHAELSON, 95 East Broadway.

Gussie and Her Friends.

Gussie has been sick in bed for eight weeks, but is anxious to help the Christmas Fund for the children. Three of her friends join her in sending cash 10 cents. GESSIE, MINNIE, CARRIE, HELEN.

Same to You.

I enclosed \$50 cents for the Christmas Tree Fund. Hoping this will make some child happy, and wishing all a Merry Christmas. W. C. SWACKHAMER, White House, N. J.

Robbie and Gertie.

Please accept on behalf of the Christmas Tree Fund the enclosed 10 cents from little Robbie and his baby sister, Gertie, and we hope it will help to make some little child happy. ROBBIE AND GERTIE.

Hattie's Savings.

Please accept this 25 cents which I have saved for the children to buy something for Christmas. I am a little girl of eight years and I know how hard it is not to get anything at Christmas time. HATTIE.

Little Marjorie's Wish.

Please add Marjorie's contribution, 50 cents, to your fund for the poor little tots of our great city, and may there be no sorrowful event to mar the joy of Christmas for this little girl. MARJORIE, six years old.

Hopes to Send More.

I enclosed please find 10 cents for your Christmas Tree Fund, hoping others will send the same. HENRY LEVINE, 95 East Broadway.

I Hope I Will Get Some More Dimes and Then I Will Send them to your fund.

Brothers' Offering.
My brother and I have saved 40 cents to buy something for the poor children on Christmas. We are sorry that it is not a good deal more, but we hope it will make some little one happy. EDWARD AND WILMAR BUEHLER.

A Baby Cleveland Club.

We are nine little girls, and have organized the "Baby Cleveland Club." We held a fair out of the proceeds have decided to send you \$1 to help your Christmas Tree Fund. Phil M. Benton, President; Kate Maher, Vice-President; Angela Noble, Secretary; Minnie Kaitz, Treasurer; Bella Noble, Maggie Kaitz, Rosie O'Brien, Vera Jennett, Julia Burke.

In Reference to Our Xmas Fund.

The good man will never refuse help to the unfortunate. The wise man will help first and seek to remove causes afterwards.

Balm for Blair.

Judging from the trouble China is having just out with the Chinese country's attitude with regard to the Mongolian-Mongolians looks entirely justified.

Hornby's Oats

Great workers wear out—use up blood and flesh.

H.O.

replenishes the waste power better than any other known food.

The digestible oat-food.

LOOK OUT FOR THIS DANGER SIGNAL.

One of the Most Annoying Symptoms of Catarrh of the Throat is a constant desire to clear the throat of something that is congealed, and which, on being hawked up, consists of a tough, slimy mucus. This mucus is a foreign substance in the throat, and is caused by the inflammation of the membrane lining the throat, becoming congested and inflamed by the action of the catarrh. It is a dangerous symptom, and in its presence the throat is in a dangerous condition. It is a danger signal, and in its presence the throat is in a dangerous condition. It is a danger signal, and in its presence the throat is in a dangerous condition.

Doctors McCoy and Wildman, 2 East 42d street, near Grand Central Depot, and Broadway, corner 14th street, New York, and Montgomery street, Brooklyn, where all curable cases are treated, and where you can get a distance of 100 miles of the catarrh of the throat, and in which all cases are treated, and where you can get a distance of 100 miles of the catarrh of the throat, and in which all cases are treated.

Sketches by M. Quad.

Nothing Happens on a Street Car. "You must see a great deal of human nature in your position," said the young man with the note-book as he boarded a Broadway car.

"Well, I dunno," doubtfully replied the conductor.

"All sorts of people ride with you, of course?"

"Perhaps they do."

"Men and women of almost every nationality ride up and down here."

"Please move along up," called the conductor as he put his head into the door.

"I suppose even rich men often try to beat you out of the fare?" continued the young man.

"Mebbe so, but I never know of a case," was the reply.

"Don't you observe a very selfish disposition on the part of a large percentage?"

"No."

"Doesn't a mean man act meaner on a car than anywhere else?"

"Perhaps, but I never noticed it."

"Haven't you noticed that women have no regard for each other?"

"No, sir."

"I presume you get a raking over now and then because you don't stop quick enough, or because you carry some one just his street?"

"No, sir, I never do."

"Aren't there any peculiar people who ride on your car?"

"Never saw any, sir."

"Well, I am surprised," said the young man with the note-book. "Where do the reporters get all these odd and funny little incidents which are supposed to happen on the street cars?"

"Out of their heads, sir," replied the conductor as he helped a fat woman up the steps.

"And nothing ever happens on a street car?"

"Nothing, sir—not on my car. I run from the Battery to Fifty-ninth street and back, and I collect fares and look after the passengers. That's all, sir. Fare, please."

M. Quad.

SPORTING NOTES AND NEWS.

Popularity of the Pastime of Cross-Country Running.

Cross-country running was never so popular as it is this season. Men who have never before participated in the sport are now joining the barriers of the clubs to which they belong, and are receiving great benefit from their jaunts "over hill and dale." The sport seems to be especially adapted to those who work indoors. By this method the entire body is exercised. B. C. Williams, President of the National Cross-Country Association, in giving his opinion of the sport, says:

"There is no doubt about it, cross-country running is the A, B, C, the fundamental basis of all running. It hardens a man, gives him wind, and is generally beneficial. Not only that, but the sport saves lots of professional football, and the money that is paid for it. It is increasing in popularity all the time. This can be seen from the many new clubs that have been formed this season."

"The New York Athletic Club has always had a pack of runners, and they are active this year. The runs are usually made from the club-house at Traverser's Island. Taken from a hygienic standpoint, cross-country running is the healthiest sport indulged in to-day."

B. Altman & Co.
Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5.
Special Sale of 200 Dozen
MEN'S FINE SCARFS,
Four-in-Hands, Club Knots and
Puffs, in light and dark effects, at
60¢ AND 75¢.
18th St., 19th St. and Sixth Ave.
(18th Street Station Elevated Road.)

HEARD AT THE STAGE DOORS.
The Divine Sarah in a Rage with Some Scene Painters.

Sarah and the whole of Mr. Alby's office are almost in a condition of nervous prostration over "La Dame de Chantilly," which will be produced to-night. The new scenery was delivered and it was found to be unworthy. Sarah raved, Abbey fumed, Chatterton tore his blood mustache, and there was a feverish time all around at the Standard Theatre. The scene artists were called in. They got a good deal of the atmospheric fever, and were finally ordered to go over the scenery again. Exactly how Sarah manages to maintain her health is a mystery to her closest associates. The rehearsal which began Tuesday night ended at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, the rehearsal that was called for 7 o'clock last night, it was expected, would last until 1 o'clock this morning. Sarah went over one scene five times on Tuesday, and, unlike most actresses, she acts at rehearsal just as she does at night. It is impossible to tire her out. She inspects the smallest details, and is as jolly as a downy sand-bird, while the others are nodding with looking very natty and refreshing.

Sarah has learned an English phrase that she uses with much vim during rehearsals. It is "hold your tongue." Her English, however, is in a very debilitated condition.

It is not generally known that three members of Daly's company deserted him in London. Sydney Howard met Miss James Brown Potter in London, and she had been a member of her company before, he left Daly and engaged to go to South Africa with Potter and Belieu. Macaulay, one of Daly's singers, joined D'Oyly Carte at twice the salary he was getting from Daly, and Miss Howard also left Daly, and she had been a member of her company before, he left Daly and engaged to go to South Africa with Potter and Belieu. Macaulay, one of Daly's singers, joined D'Oyly Carte at twice the salary he was getting from Daly, and Miss Howard also left Daly, and she had been a member of her company before, he left Daly and engaged to go to South Africa with Potter and Belieu. 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